

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. X. No. 240

Gettysburg, Pa Monday September 23 1912

Price Two Cents



## Store Open Evenings

Until Eight O'clock

### ECKERT'S STORE

"On The Square"  
Since 1885.

## WIZARD THEATRE

VITAGRAPH MELIES SELIG

NEVER AGAIN—A Comedy

The Carpathia, the Titanic rescue ship, showing the life boat drill, Captain Kosran and his brave crew and other features of absorbing interest.

PANSY—SELIG

Story of a Bear. An original and delightful comedy full of amusing situations, a bear and a moving picture camera at a summer resort furnish one thousand feet of reel laughs.

TWO LOVES—MELIES

A picture of thrilling interest showing you how the two girls who loved Ekiel Kosuth, a discovery just in time prevented him from marrying the one who was his sister.

## Students and Scholars

We have the leading line of STATIONERY in town

Note Books, Loose Leaf Books, Tablets, Pencils, Fountain Pens, Box Paper, etc.

You nearly always find what you want.

The People's Drug Store.

## NEW PHOTOPLAY

ESSANAY EDISON VITAGRAPH

BILLY AND THE BUTLER—ESSANAY COMEDY

A sparkling snappy comedy, original in plot and splendidly played; a treat from beginning to end.

THE LITTLE BRIDE OF HEAVEN—EDISON

The little girl sacrifices her beautiful head of hair in order to buy a new dress so that she can go to her first communion the following Sunday, but returning home finds the landlord there demanding the rent from her mother, and she pays it with her money.

CHASED BY BLOODHOUNDS—VITAGRAPH COMEDY

John Bunney is chased by bloodhounds over fences, sheds, etc.

AUTO RACES AT SANTA MONICA CALIFORNIA—VITAGRAPH

## THE QUALITY SHOP

The Fall and Winter Season for clothes has opened and you will find in our stock the latest and best styles of Suits for Ladies and Gentlemen.

We also have a full line of raincoats for LADIES and GENTLEMEN. These styles comprise the English Tweeds, Gabardines, English Slip-Ons and Gravenettes. You can have these made to measure any length or style.

We have in our Haberdashery Department the Columbia Cuff-Turn Shirt which has been so popularly advertised in the Saturday Evening Post. Just a turn of the Cuff and you have a clean one for a soiled one.

TAILOR WILL M. SELIGMAN, HABERDASHER

## Beautiful Fall Fabrics

The season's newest cloths are here, waiting for you—over four hundred of them. Fashionable Grays and Tans, in beautiful distinctive shades. Rich Browns breathing the very spirit of Autumn. Dignified Blacks; ever popular Blues, and attractive novelties galore, waiting to be made into a suit distinctively yours.

RAIN COATS \$7.00.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

Store Open Every Evening.

## Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes

For The Farm

The best protection for your barns, corn cribs and out-buildings is Sherwin-Williams Commonweath Barn Red. A bright, handsome red, made especially for the purpose. Greatest covering capacity, spreads well under brush and looks best longest.

Ask for color card and prices.

GETTYSBURG - DEPARTMENT - STORE

This Space

Reserved for

LEWIS E. KIRSSIN

## WILL ENLARGE NEW HOTEL GETTYSBURG

Two More Stories to be Added, Making it First Five Story Building in Gettysburg. Two New Garages to be Erected.

Extensive building operations, including the addition of two stories to the Hotel Gettysburg and the erection of two new garages will be taken up in this town within the next few weeks.

The addition to the Hotel Gettysburg will give Gettysburg its first five story building. The new portion of the structure will be finished in stucco and conform to the appearance of the present building. It will contain fifty rooms, all with bath, and the building will be equipped with elevator service from first to fifth floors. The plans are now being drawn by the local architect, John H. Crowe, and the work will be commenced as soon as possible and continue during the winter months so that it will be entirely finished in time for the business of 1913.

Mr. Crowe is also preparing plans for a large new garage to be erected on the lot in the rear of the hotel and all others who wish to put up their cars there.

The other garage is also being designed by Mr. Crowe. It will be erected on the lot between the First National Bank building and the Spangler property on Chambersburg street. This lot has been purchased from J. L. Butt, Esq. by David J. Forney, of Gettysburg, and George Crawford, of Hagerstown. The purchase price was \$9500. The rear of the lot will have permanent buildings erected and part of the front will have a temporary structure. Active operations will start either this week or next.

The residence structure will be allowed to remain for the present and the building now occupied by the Boshman cleaning establishment will be razed to make way for the entrance to the garage buildings in the rear of the lot.

## WILL PAY FORGED NOTE;

### BROTHER STANDS TRIAL

Harry G. Cover, of Thurmont was arrested and committed to jail in Frederick Thursday in default of \$1,000 bail, charged with forging the name of his sister, Mrs. Annie L. Bowls, to a note for \$400.

His arrest was the outcome of a suit brought by William A. Cramer against Mrs. Bowls to recover \$400 on a note he held against her brother, upon which she was surety. At the trial she attempted to set up the plea that her name was forged, but on account of the wording of the original pleadings this did not stand. The case was then tried before a jury and a verdict was rendered compelling Mrs. Bowls to pay the \$400 and interest.

She next went before the grand jury, and as a result of her testimony an indictment was found against her brother and he was immediately arrested. The case has attracted much attention among attorneys. Some held that as the court has already passed upon the alleged forgery, compelling Mrs. Bowls to pay the note, there will be no case against Cover.

## TOE MASHED BY CAR WHEEL

Harry Jacoby, of near New Oxford, while attempting to board the 6.32 p. m. train on the Western Maryland railroad Thursday evening, as it left the station, was crowded off the platform. While trying to prevent himself from falling, his right foot was caught by a wheel of the coach resulting in the mashing of his big toe.

The injured man was taken to the office of Dr. J. H. Bittinger, the company's surgeon, who dressed the injuries.

## TEACHERS MEETING

The teachers of Tyrone township will hold their first educational meeting at Cranberry Friday evening, September 27, at which the following topics will be discussed: "Teaching of Agriculture in the County Schools," Clayton Eichelberger; "The Use of the Story in the School," Miss Neely; "The Teacher and Parent—their Reciprocal Duties," Miss Sterner; recitation, Miss Phillips.

ROUND trip to Hanover 50 cents on Tuesday the 24th to hear the United States Marine Band.

FOR SALE: six tons of timothy hay on stack. C. R. McClellan, route 13, Gettysburg.

THE parties who drove into buggy of Mrs. Adam Bennett are known. Unless settlement is made within five days legal proceedings will be taken. Adam Bennett.

GOOD two horse wagon for sale. H. D. Drawbaugh, Biglerville route 2.

## OVER 4,000 WERE HERE ON SUNDAY

Reading Brings over Twenty Five Hundred and Western Maryland Brings over a Thousand. Automobiles Furnish the Balance.

Sunday was a busy day in Gettysburg with over four thousand visitors in the town and from the time the first train arrived early in the morning until after dark the tourists kept coming and going.

The Reading road did the largest business of the day, bringing six specials from the Central Railroad of New Jersey, one excursion from Norristown and their regular Sunday train. The eight trains brought a total of 2563 people.

The Pennsylvania contributed three trains with a total of 1101 passengers. They came from all parts of Central Pennsylvania, Wilkes Barre, Williamsport, Scranton, Sunbury, Belfonte and other stations. These trains came over the Pennsylvania road as far as Hanover and were brought the remainder of the way on the Western Maryland. With a total of 3664 over the railroads, the automobile tourists extended the number over the four thousand mark.

Those coming by train over the Reading were slow to take any of the large number of conveyances which were drawn up there for taking people over the battlefield and it was not until late in the day that the last wagon was filled. The tourists over the Western Maryland were more eager to get accommodations. One trainload over the Reading stayed here but a short while and took a special train for Pen Mar, returning to Gettysburg about 4:30 in time to start with their friends for home.

It was in great measure a "lunch box" crowd and at twelve o'clock the excursionists got out their boxes and enjoyed their noon repast. Evidence of lunches having been brought along were plentiful about the Reading station Sunday evening, the trucks being strewn for a hundred or more feet with paper and boxes which had been thrown here by the tourists.

## HANOVER FAIR A SUCCESS

The 28th annual exhibition of the Hanover Agricultural Society closed Friday, and while the unfavorable weather of Wednesday and Thursday kept down the attendance somewhat the fair of 1912 was a financial success.

Friday was the big day this year, and the crowd was considered nearly as large as on previous Thursdays of Fair week.

At 5 p. m. the dismantling of exhibits began. About the same time the privilege men pulled stakes and when the sun went down the grounds looked desolate.

The racing card of the closing day included the two unfinished races of Thursday and a 2.18 race and 2.21 trot. The first race was marred by a serious accident, which befell Hannah M., when she stumbled on nearing the home stretch, breaking a bone of the right leg, between the fetlock and hoof. Dr. R. I. Mamma was called to attend the animal, and he does not believe it will have to be killed. The horse was in the lead when the accident occurred.

## RAILROADER'S LEG CRUSHED

Slipping as he attempted to jump on the front end of an engine in the classification yards of the Western Maryland railroad company at Hanover Saturday evening, Calvin Zinn, of Bittinger, had his right leg crushed below the knee. He was taken to York on a special train and taken to the hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the leg below the knee. Zinn is about twenty-four years old and is a brakeman in the employ of the Western Maryland railroad company.

At the time of the accident, Zinn, who was on the shifting crew, had run ahead of the engine to throw a switch. After doing so he attempted to step on the footboard in front of the engine, but slipped, his right foot going beneath the pilot wheel. The foot and ankle were badly crushed. He was taken to the York hospital by Dr. Bittinger, of Hanover. The operation by Dr. Jossan was performed at 7:30 p. m.

## UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office September 23, 1912:

Mrs. Filmer, Mrs. Mary Myers, Mrs. Blanche Robinson, C. S. Wolf.

Parties calling for the above will please state that they were advertised. C. Wm. Boales, postmaster.

WANTED: a girl to do general housework in family of three. Good wages paid. Apply to Dr. H. D. Leb, Hampton, Pa.

THE Mummaburg public school will hold a festival Saturday night for the benefit of the school. Everybody invited.

## THOSE TAKEN BY HAND OF DEATH

Abbottstown Woman Dies Suddenly while Sitting at Table. Mrs. Hewitt Dies at her Home on East Middle Street.

## MRS. JOHN BOLDEN

Mrs. Mary Bolden, wife of John Bolden, living near Abbottstown, while sitting at the table Friday evening about 4 o'clock, was stricken with apoplexy and died a few moments later. She was aged 75 years.

Before marriage she was a Miss Kahlbaugh, and she is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Baler, of Brewick township, also by four sisters—Mrs. William Sell, Mrs. Emanuel Sell, and Mrs. Adam Becker, of Midway, and Mrs. Amos Meckley, of Abbottstown.

Funeral Monday, September 23, from the house, at 9 o'clock, services and interment at Dubs' church. Rev. J. H. Hartman, officiating.

## MRS. SARAH E. HEWITT

Mrs. Sarah E. Hewitt died Sunday morning at 1 o'clock at the home of her stepmother, Mrs. Anna M. Dearhoff, on East Middle street, of a complication of diseases, aged 67 years and 1 day.

She is survived by her stepmother, four brothers and three sisters.

Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Brethren church on Stratton street. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

## CHESTNUTS DROWNED BY EARLY SPRING RAINS

The chestnut crop throughout this section is said to be light and the reason for this shortage is said by good authority at Mont Alto State Forestry to be due to the blossoms having been drowned.

The blight, which is scattered over the trees along the South Mountain, and especially in the Mont Alto reserve, has much to do with the shortage of the crop, also.

Although the state has a force of men at work endeavoring to check the spread of the blight, it is constantly gaining headway and is causing the loss of many hundred dollars' worth of trees.

The forester at the Mont Alto reserve is doing all in his power to rid the reserve of the blight, and is cutting down all the affected trees possible and even burning the bark from the stumps of the trees cut down.

## NEW LAWS FOR MOTORCYCLES

A change in the method of registration of motorcycles is to be made by the automobile division of the State Highway Department for 1913 and these vehicles will be placed upon special rules.

Heretofore the cycles have been registered on blanks similar to those provided for automobiles, but next year's licenses must be asked for on a special yellow blank.

The number of such vehicles has increased so rapidly that legislation to govern them more fully may appear at the next session. The registration of cycles this year to date is over 7100 against 4836 last year. Each registration costs \$2.

## TO ABOLISH HEX DOCTORING

Pow wowing, the casting of spells and hex doctoring have become such a common practice in Carlisle that of arts are being made to stamp out some of the remnants of witchcraft that still exist there. A Carlisle physician asserts that half the population of Carlisle are firm believers in pow-wowing and some of the most intelligent persons in the town consult pow-wowers for certain diseases and ailments to the entire exclusion of medical doctors.

## MARINE BAND

It is a decade since the Marine Band was heard as far west as the Rockies, it is twice as long since it was heard on the Pacific Coast. Its present tour is the greatest event in its history, and it will be many a year before "the powers that be" will again grant leave for the band to "swing around the circle" to such an extent. Hence a word to the wise is sufficient. The band is booked for the Hanover Opera House for Tuesday, September 24, matinee only.

MRS. LILLIAN RING will return to Gettysburg and will accept a limited number of pupils for piano and vocal culture after September 25th. Prospective pupils will please call at room No. 1, Hotel Gettysburg.

DON'T forget Spalding's colt sale on Wednesday.

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WANTED: pupils for the violin. Best instruction. K. F. Janko, 115 Bedford avenue.

## PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town. People Visiting here and those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinchman and Mr. and Mrs. Green, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Danner Buehler.

Miss Lillian Ring has returned home after a trip of several weeks to Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Billheimer, of Tamaqua, are spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Billheimer on Springs avenue.

Misses Edna Bowers, Viola Tawney and Lucy Tawney spent several days with Miss Alverta Masenheimer, of Hanover.

Miss Annie K. Sheely, of Arendtsville, spent Sunday with Prof. and Mrs. George Rice, on Stevens street. "Eddie" Plank won his twenty-fifth game on Sunday. He has lost six of the thirty-one games in which he has played.

Robert Armour has returned to Wilmington after a brief visit at his home here.

Miss Alda Ocker has returned to her home on Hanover street after visiting her sister in Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. McElhenny have returned to their home on Lincoln avenue after a trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Samuel B. Meisenbelder, Esq., of York, spent Sunday with friends in Gettysburg.

Miss Agnes Roos, Reid Holton, and Harry Corbet of Newark, N. J., spent Sunday with friends in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Samuel Ennis of Newark, N. J., spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Steinor, on Mummaburg street.

Miss Martha Neely returned to Bethlehem on Sunday to resume her studies at Moravian Seminary. S. S. Neely and family are spending several days at Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ward, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Ella Ertter, on East Middle street.

W. O. Reinecke, of Jersey City, is spending several days at home of his sister Mrs. J. Donald Swope, on Broadway.

Dr. C. W. Hendrickson, of Scottsdale, is visiting friends in town for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, of Biglerville, were the guests of friends in town over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sattle, of Seven Stars, and Mr. and Mrs. David Cluck and family, of Mummaburg, spent Sunday with Adam Bennett.

Ruel Horner, of Zortman, Montana, is spending some time at the home of his mother on Steinwehr avenue.

Miss Reulah Eyerly, of Hagerstown, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McElhenny on Carlisle street.

## SABBATH IS VIOLATED IN MANY WAYS IN CHAMBERSBURG

The Chambersburg ministerial association has decided that there are violations of the Sabbath laws in the county set on the part of hotel men, druggists, restaurants, shoe shining parlors and on the high line construction and at fruit stands, and follows this with a request to Burgess Alexander "to instruct his officers to produce evidence of these violations under the provisions of the act of the assembly and secure convictions in instances where it can be shown that the law is violated."

## COOL WEATHER THIS WEEK

Cool weather throughout the country, except in the Pacific Coast States, is predicted for the coming week by the Weather Bureau. Frosts are probable, the bureau announces, in the Plains States, the Upper Mississippi Valley and thence eastward along the Northern border. There will be rains Monday and probably Tuesday in the Eastern and Southeastern States, followed by fair weather in these districts until near the close of the week. Elsewhere the weather will be generally fair.

## MEDICAL INSPECTION OF SCHOOLS

The State Department of Health has ordered the work of medical inspection in the schools resumed, appointments of medical inspectors becoming effective in fifty-five of the counties of the state Saturday. About 1500 fourth class school districts come under the authority of the state for inspection.

COUPLE of good boys wanted to set up ten pins at the Monarch Bowling Alley.

DON'T forget Spalding's colt sale on Wednesday.

FOR RENT: five room house on East Middle street extended. Apply 35 Hanover street.

## NEWS HAPPENINGS ABOUT THE TOWN

Foot Ball Team Plays Practice Game Various Happenings of Interest here and nearby Told in Short Paragraphs.

The Gettysburg College foot ball team played a practice game with the Scrubs on Saturday afternoon. The day was too warm for good foot ball. Tackling was poor and the team generally showed need of vigorous coaching before meeting any opposing team.

At St. James Lutheran services on Sunday gifts amounting to about \$75 towards the new church were reported.

Farmers claim that the present rains are a fine thing.

The concrete work on the new Reading freight station is about completed and Charles E. Laly will now take up the work at the borough bridge on North Washington street.

With five garages Gettysburg should be well able to take care of the automobile traffic next year.

The story of few chestnuts on South Mountain will be discredited by residents in the western part of the county who have been reporting a good crop. Shellbarks are said to be scarce.

An active campaign looking toward a big attendance and many entries at the Adams County poultry show in January is now in progress. Other counties are also becoming interested in the plans which are now under way.

Fall hats were noticeable on Sunday. The men generally have discarded their straw while many of the women continue wearing their summer headgear.

## MAY GO INTO BIGGER HANDS

There is a strong probability that Waynesboro will shortly have another million dollar industry.

A movement is under way for the formation of a company which shall purchase the Light Line Department of Frick Company and expand that branch of the business, leaving Frick Company to devote its entire attention to the ice machine business.

Frick Company has been unable to increase its floor space for manufacturing as fast as it has been needed. At the present writing, the Light Line has increased its business so as to crowd in upon the ice machine department and the ice machine department is crying for the room occupied by the light line.

When George Frick got some friends together and laid the foundation for Frick Company, his traction engine was the chief product of his factory. A separator was later invented by F. F. Landis and added. Then came saw mills, stationary engines, corless engines and allied products, until the company is today doing a thriving business in agricultural machinery.

## TO RUN SPECIAL TRAIN

The first passenger train over the new Western Maryland route to the East will be run from McKeesport to Harrisburg, Tuesday, October 1. The train will take to the Capitol City 300 boosters, who will endeavor to prove to the delegates attending the convention of allied civic bodies, which meets there on the day following the necessity and value of commission form of government. This train will be a solid Pullman special and is now being arranged for by the business men of McKeesport.

Plans announced by officials of the Western Maryland railroad were for the running of the first trains from the West to Baltimore via Conneville and Cumberland on September 29, but these plans cannot be carried out. However, it will not interfere with the running of the special train from McKeesport over the new route, and the civic organizations and commercial bodies of McKeesport are working hard to make the running of this first train over the new line a big event.

## TWO ACCIDENTS

Several accidents occurred at Mont Alto, Friday, one to Master Joe Kennedy, who was hit with a piece of brick thrown by another little fellow who had been whirling it around in his hand. It slipped from his hand and hit the boy above the eye, cutting a deep gash which bled profusely. The other happened with Miss Vernie Wile at the evaporating plant. Her finger was caught in the machinery and severely lacerated. Neither case is of a serious nature, although very painful. Dr. Brosius was called at both places and rendered the necessary surgical aid.

FOUND: gold watch chain, owner can claim same by calling at this office and paying for advertisement.

STRAYED from home, a tan and white female collie. Finder notify Times office.

I WILL again take pupils on the violin. Fall term starts at once. Eugene Phillips, 516 York street.

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday.  
Times and News Publishing Company  
W. LAVERE HAFER, Secretary and Treasurer.  
PHILIP R. BIKLE, President.

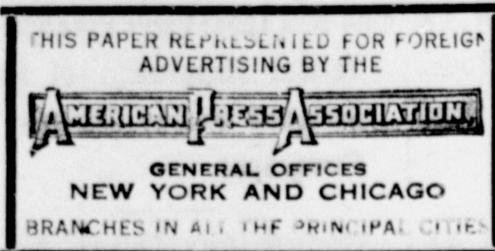
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE  
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials 1 cent per word.

TO OUR READERS  
The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.  
Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

## THE GREAT CARLISLE FAIR

4 BIG DAYS  
SEPTEMBER 24, 25, 26, 27

Racing Purses amounting to \$5000

Trotting and Running Races every day

2 Aeroplane Exhibitions Daily

Aviator will make a flight each morning and afternoon

Free Exhibitions in front of the Grand Stand

excell the average circus.

Don't miss this greatest fair of many years.

## YE GRAND OLD YORK FAIR

55th Annual Exhibition of the Greatest and Most Renowned Fair in the Eastern States!!

1912 -Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11- 1912

BIGGER and BETTER THAN EVER

Premiums \$10,000

THIS FAIR WILL INCLUDE THE

GREATEST EXHIBITIONS EVER SEEN

Purses \$5,900

For the Greatest Racing Events by the best horses on the circuit, including running races.

The Managers also announce interesting and instructive FREE ATTRACTIONS as follows:

HERZOG'S HORSES, THE ORIGINAL DOLLAR TROUP, THE ERNST TRIO, SHEPP'S CIRCUS, CARWILE BROTHERS, THE DEWARS COMEDY CIRCUS, WALLACE'S VOCAL ORCHESTRA, MISS JULIA ALLEN and the CAVALCADE.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Children under 10 years Free. Reserved seats on the Grand Stand 75 cents, will be on sale on and after September 23, at the office of the Society, Room 4, West Building.

Excursion Rates on All Railroads.

For further information address

H. C. HECKERT, Secretary.

York, Penna.

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## 14 OUT OF 15 FOOD PRICES RISE

U. S. Experts Show Upward Trend of Living.

### COAL ALSO MUCH HIGHER

Bacon is the Only Commodity to Show a Decrease, and That Only One-Tenth of One Per Cent.

Washington, Sept. 23. — The most marked upward trend of the cost of living is disclosed in the federal bureau of labor's report of an investigation of prices for the last ten years, conducted in the important industrial centers of thirty-two states.

Fifteen most important articles of food, as well as coal, comprising two-thirds of a workingman's needs, were investigated. In several cities the investigators gathered statements of merchants on the cost of living, and specimens of these are published in the report.

On June 15, 1912, the report shows, fourteen of the fifteen articles of food were higher than a year before, and ten had advanced in the last ten years more than fifty per cent over the average retail prices for the ten year period—1890-1899.

During the last decade prices of potatoes changed most and sugar the least. Their advance were 11.9 and 8.5 per cent respectively. During the last year, bacon, which decreased just one-tenth of 1 per cent, was the only one of the fifteen principal articles of food that showed a decline in price, while nine of the fifteen advanced more than 10 per cent, varying from 2.4 per cent for milk, to 18.6 for round steak. Of the fifteen, only eggs, butter, milk and sugar were lower, but the price of three of these four is normally lower during summers than during winters.

Specimens of the statements of merchants in various cities, published in the report follow:

Philadelphia—No money in meats at the above prices. A second—"We paid June 17, 15 1/2 cents a pound for rumps and rounds and 11 1/2 cents a pound for chunks of beef, the highest price in the history of our business."

New York—Meats in general are so high that if prices continue much longer will be obliged to close up business. Have already lost about \$200 since advance in prices.

Chicago—Jobbing price on flour has advanced 80 cents per barrel, and unless there is a decline in the near future retail prices will advance.

Baltimore—If the present high prices prevail much longer in the wholesale market, I do not know what will become of the retail dealers.

Boston—Probably this is the last month we will be in the provision business. The high prices of meats are driving us out. We have been in business fifteen years, but must get out before we are put out.

Cincinnati—The recent floods have sent cattle to market before their maturity, and grain being the highest in years has had the tendency to give us the highest meat we have handled in years. May 15 we paid 8 1/4 cents a pound for steer cattle; ten years ago, 5 1/4 cents.

Pittsburgh—Good beef is scarce and high and is cause of driving other meat up. Long, severe winter and high price of grain supposed to be reason.

In the last year bacon was the only food to show a decrease in price, which was one-tenth of one per cent, while other foods advanced. The following table shows the percentage of increase in prices for the last ten years and the last year:

	Year.	Year.
Fresh milk	2.4	32.9
Smoked ham	2.7	61.3
Hens	3.8	58.1
Granulated sugar	6.0	8.5
Irish potatoes	7.6	111.9
Wheat flour	10.7	39.3
Pork chops	11.2	86.0
Pure lard	11.3	55.3
Fresh eggs	11.8	26.1
Cornmeal	12.7	63.7
Creamery butter	15.3	33.3
Strain steak	17.1	59.5
Rib roast	17.5	63.8
Round steak	18.6	84.0
Smoked bacon	96.7	

Coal also advanced considerably in some cities. The price on April 15, as compared with a year before, was higher for Pennsylvania anthracite, stove size, in twenty-five out of twenty-nine cities from which reports were secured.

In the North Atlantic states Pennsylvania white ash coal, stove size, was 11.3 per cent higher on April 15, 1912, than a year before; Pennsylvania anthracite, white ash, chestnut size, 11.9 higher, and bituminous, 11 per cent higher.

Deserts Riches For Lord.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—William Whiting Borden, heir to millions, is to give up his residence in a mansion on Lake Shore Drive, to forswear the world and devote his life to missionary work in a remote part of China. He took his vows and was ordained as a minister of the gospel at the Moody church.

Little Girl's Match Play Fatal.

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 23.—Playing with matches in the yard, Geraldine Dettler, aged four years, ignited her clothing, and before her mother could reach her she was fatally injured, three-fourths of her little body being seared by flame.

Blood of Rabbits Saves Boy.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 23.—The infusion of blood from two rabbits probably saved the life of the young son of V. Marr, manager of the Monrovia office of the Western Union Telegraph company. The boy was slowly bleeding to death from his nostrils.

Workman Stabs Foreman Seven Times.

York, Pa., Sept. 23.—James Seyler, of this city, is in a critical condition, suffering from seven wounds inflicted with a knife by David Jones, colored. Seyler is a foreman for the contracting firm that is building a basin south of York, and Jones was employed on the York. An argument between the two men resulted in a fight, in which the foreman was stabbed. The colored man escaped through the hills south of York and headed for the Maryland line.

FOR SALE

Good FAMILY MARE

work any place, BUGGY and

HARNESS—CHEAP.

G. M. Stover Gettysburg ROUTE 4

## COL. HENRY A. GREENE.

Commanding Tenth U. S. Infantry Stationed in Canal Zone.



Photo by American Press Association.

## RACE ARRESTS MEAN BIG BATTLE

Sheriff Ordered to Stop Gambling at Havre de Grace.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 23.—When the entries are posted and the bookmakers start operations at the Havre de Grace track this afternoon a force of deputy sheriffs of Harford county, or other officers of the law, will swoop down on them and arrest all who are caught gambling.

This will be the signal for the opening of one of the most hotly contested legal battles ever waged in Maryland and ultimately the courts will have to decide whether or not Governor Goldsborough and Attorney General Poe are legally right in the contention that the Harford county racing commission is acting illegally because the members failed to qualify.

While Sheriff Clark, of Harford county, said that the instructions he received from State's Attorney Stiffer, of the same county, to go to the track and arrest all caught gambling, would not cause him to take that action, but that he would have to be advised first by the courts, Mr. Poe said that there would be no trouble on that score, for the sheriff would follow the authorities who have the right to make the necessary orders.

"We do not fear that the sheriff will fail to carry out the orders issued by the governor, and when the proper time comes you will find him and his deputies at the track engaged in arresting all caught gambling," said the attorney general.

Taft in Washington

The President Returned to Capital to Greet Scientists.

Washington, Sept. 23. — President Taft arrived here this morning from Beverly, Mass., to attend the opening of the fifteenth International Congress on Hygiene and Demography.

This afternoon he will receive the delegates to the National Conference of Catholic Charities and will also give a reception to the visiting scientists. This evening he will attend a meeting of the National Emancipation Commemoration Society.

President Taft will go to New York tomorrow for a political conference with Chairman Hilles, of the Republican national committee, and on Wednesday will attend the loyal war veterans' conference in Altoona, Pa. He will return to Beverly Thursday.

C.P.'s BULLETS FAIL TO KILL

"Couldn't Hit a Balloon," Writes Escaped Criminal.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 23. — Bruno Figurskis, the "Apache," alias "Bruno," alleged leader of the Allegheny river pirates, who apparently sank last Thursday night while swimming across the Allegheny river after Lieutenant of Police Thomas Carroll and two policemen had emptied their revolvers at him in midstream, convinced the police that he still lives.

Two postcards reached police headquarters. They read:

"Three of you couldn't hit a balloon. Yours at large—Bruno."

"If that guy would stand on top of a fellow and shoot, he would hit the sky every time—Bruno."

Orders were given to stop dragging the river for Figurskis' body.

Workman Stabs Foreman Seven Times.

York, Pa., Sept. 23.—James Seyler, of this city, is in a critical condition, suffering from seven wounds inflicted with a knife by David Jones, colored. Seyler is a foreman for the contracting firm that is building a basin south of York, and Jones was employed on the York. An argument between the two men resulted in a fight, in which the foreman was stabbed. The colored man escaped through the hills south of York and headed for the Maryland line.

Find Mother Killed by Fall.

Clayton, Del., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Christopher Boyles, who lived on the John W. Hutchinson farm, was found dead on the kitchen floor of her home by her youngest son, who had been in the field with his father and older brother. Mrs. Boyles was subject to fainting spells, and it is supposed that in falling she twisted her neck, causing strangulation.

Eight Killed in French Wreck.

Paris, Sept. 23.—Eight persons were killed and twenty injured when one excursion train ran into another between Caen and Cabourg.

FOR SALE

....75....

Indian Runner Ducks

Geo. W. Peters,

Guernsey, Pa. United Phone.

## MAY USE THEIR RELIGIOUS GARB

Order Barring Such Dress From Indian Schools Revoked.

### FINAL STEP IN CONTROVERSY

Those Now Employed May Wear Religious Dress, But Not Those Hereafter Employed.

Washington, Sept. 23. — Secretary Fisher's action last January in revoking the order of former Indian Commissioner Valentine, barring religious garb or insignia from government Indian schools, was upheld by President Taft in an order.

The decision of the president is that teachers now employed in the Indian schools may continue to wear the garb of their religious orders, but the privilege is denied to any persons hereafter entering the service.

This ruling will enable the government to fulfill its obligations, the president says, to the teachers who were taken into the government service when religious schools were taken over bodily as government institutions.

The president's ruling is the final step in a controversy that has engaged the interior department with religious bodies more than a year. Commissioner Valentine's order would have prohibited any teachers from wearing religious garb in the Indian schools after the end of the last school year.

President Taft's order, and a letter from Secretary Fisher to Mr. Valentine, which accompanies it, lay stress on the fact that Commissioner Valentine issued his ruling without consulting the secretary or the president, and while the entire subject was under investigation, Mr. Fisher's revocation of the order is now made final.

Secretary Fisher's formal letter says that the government had long left the situation of the Indians to religious missionaries, and that when it finally began a systematic handling of the educational problem it took over many of the religious schools and brought their teachers into the government classified service.

LABOR IS SCARCE

Mills, Factories and Farms All Looking For Men.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 23.—Continued improvement in industrial affairs is to be noted in this part of the state, and probably all of the iron mills are working and looking for men.

The scarcity of labor is more acute than in four years, and numerous foreigners are arriving to fill places in the mills, factories and on farms, where they find ready employment.

Practically every iron and steel plant in this county is running close to capacity, the Pennsylvania Steel works' output being higher than for years, with all but one of its furnaces in operation. In Perry county the starting of the Marshall furnace and improvements to the Duncannon mills will mean more work for additional men.

TRIES ODD SUICIDE IN JAIL

Ronello, on Trial For Murder, Gulps Match Heads and Glass.

Huntingdon, Pa., Sept. 23.—By swallowing match heads and ground glass, Frank Ronello, now on trial for murder, attempted to commit suicide in his cell in the county jail.

Sticking his handkerchief into his mouth when physicians responded to the call, he refused to swallow medicine, and had to be held while hypodermics were used to compel him to vomit.

Sheriff H. S. Smith allowed Ronello to smoke and he had a box of matches in his cell. He broke the brimstone off the sticks, mixed it with glass he had pounded up from a small piece he had concealed about two weeks ago while exercising in the jail yard, and swallowed two balls of the dose, after calling two prisoners, who had the use of the corridors, to watch him. This aroused the sheriff's family, and quick response by doctors will save the prisoner's life.

Boys' Ghastly Find.

Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 23.—Boys playing along the Pennsylvania railroad near Dillerville found the badly decomposed body of a man apparently of middle age. Hat and shoes were missing and there were no identification marks. The man had been dead probably a month. There was a badly mutilated paper in one of the pockets, in which was the name of Walter McCord and the words "Havre de Grace." There was a bullet wound in the right temple.

FOR SALE

....75....

Indian Runner Ducks

Geo. W. Peters,

Guernsey, Pa. United Phone.

## New Process for Making Rubber.

In a lecture before the Society of Chemical Industry in London, Prof. W. H. Perkin of Manchester University described a process for the production of rubber in the laboratory which has been widely commented upon in technical and other papers in the United Kingdom.

It was stated by the lecturer that the synthetic production of rubber offers the probability of a profit at a price of 60 cents per pound, with a possibility of its production at 24 cents per pound or less.

There has been rivalry between England and Germany in the effort to make synthetic rubber, and priority of discovery is claimed by each country. It was contended by Professor Perkin that the English had anticipated the Germans by about three months.

### A Sea Mowing Machine.

The first sea mowing machine has been launched at San Diego. It will be used for cutting the millions of tons of kelp and seaweed that grow along the coast. A gasoline launch has been fitted with a horizontal jack shaft revolving at right angles to the keel. Two vertical shafts are fitted with four-foot blades that revolve at high speed ten feet below the surface. The mowed kelp floats ashore, is taken out and dried, and later is hauled to a factory to be converted into fertilizer.

### Horrid Mamma.

Why is this little girl crying? Because her mamma will not let her put molasses and feathers on the baby's face. What a bad mamma! The little girl who never had a mamma must enjoy herself. Pappas are nicer than mamma. No little girl ever marries a mamma, and perhaps that is why the mamma are so bad to the little girls. Never mind, when mamma goes out of the room slap the horrid baby, and if it cries you can tell your mamma it has the colic.

### Wasted Diplomacy.

Mrs. Knicker—Does your husband rage when he gets the bills?

Mrs. Bocker—Yes, though I always place them face down just as the waiters do—

### The Folly of Women.

"Women are the slaves of fashion," he grumbled.

"Yes, dear," his wife replied, "I know. We are an awfully silly lot. By the way, I found your last summer's straw hat yesterday, and it's just as good and as clean as new. Shall I get it for you?"

### No Time for Trifles.

"Have you ever stopped to consider the fact that if you had \$1,000,000, the interest on it at the safe rate of four per cent, would amount to \$40,000 a year?"

"No, I've been kept so darn busy earning my three dollars a day that I haven't had time to pause and consider fool things like that."

### GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$4.10@4.30; city mills, fancy, \$5.75@6.

RYE FLOUR quiet; per barrel, \$3.90@4.15.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, 95¢@95 1/2¢.

CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 85¢@90¢.

OATS firm; No. 2 white, 41¢@41 1/2¢; lower grades, 40¢.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 15¢@16¢; old roosters, 10¢@11¢. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 18¢; old roosters, 12¢.

BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 33¢ per lb.

EGGS steady; selected, 31¢@33¢; nearby, 21¢; western, 21¢.

POTATOES steady; 53¢@55¢ bush.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards) — CATTLE slow; choice, \$9@9.25; prime, \$8.30@8.70.

SHEEP firm; prime wethers, \$4.50@4.65; culls and common, \$2@3; veal calves, \$10@10.50; lambs, \$6@7.40.

HOGS active; prime heavies, medium and heavy Yorkers, \$8.90@9.35; light Yorkers, \$8@8.50; pigs, \$7@7.50; roughs, \$7.50@7.75.

Public Sale

Saturday, 26th, of October 1912.

The undersigned having sold his farm, will offer at public sale, on the premises, on the road leading from Arendtsville to Cashtown, about half way from either place, the following personal property:

One Bay Mare works wherever hitched and a good leader, a No. 1 milk cow, one fat hog will weigh about 280 pounds, good two-horse wagon, spring wagon, hay rake, self dumping, cutting, sleigh, spike harrow, spring harrow, hay ladders, winnowing mill, cutting box, shovel plow, corn plow, Syracuse plow, single and double trees, corn planter, 2 log chains, manure and pitch forks, Adriance mower, No. 1 broom machine, good set of Yankee harness, set of cruppers, flynet, buggy harness, bridles and collars, check lines, breast chains, berry crates and boxes, fruit baskets, grain cradle, hog hanger, 25 gallon of good vinegar, cider barrel, set of Blacksmith tools, vise, tongs, hammers, good tire shinker, 1 1/2 inch tires, 2 screw plates, fire box, old iron and bolts, sand screen, Household Goods, consisting of 2 ten-plate stoves, one a chunk stove, new copper kettle, iron kettle, pot racks, good corner cupboard, wood box, lot of new broom handles, crocks pans, pots, tubs, churn, table, chairs, a lot of good laying hens, also butcher tools, good scap shovel, enterprise grinder, sausage grinder and stuffer, hard press, butter churn, good wringer, washing machine, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

## Free Sample Indigestion Remedy

**Finest Ever for Gas, Sourness, Fermentation, Heaviness and Upset Stomach.**

Send name and address to Booth MLO-N.A., Buffalo, N. Y. Say "Send me sample of MLO-N.A. and you will have an opportunity to try for yourself a remedy for indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or Catarrh of the Stomach that has relieved and cured thousands upon thousands of people throughout America."

So certain are MLO-N.A. Stomach Tablets in any case of disordered stomach that The People's Drug Store will supply you with the distinct understanding that if you are dissatisfied with results they will refund the purchase price. Could anything be fairer? For Dizziness, Biliousness, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness or any disease arising from an upset, weak or sick stomach, MLO-N.A. Stomach Tablets are highly recommended. 50 cents a box all over America.

## Hay Fever Relief

After all other remedies fail get a 25 cent jar of Turner's INFLAMMAGINE, a pure golden yellow salve, at People's Drug Store. Easy to use and simple directions come with it. Thousands recommend it.

## Eases 'Em Up Quick

### Corns and Callouses

You poor crusty corn sufferers—why don't you get a move on, forget you ever had a corn or a sore foot lump. You can ease and old kind of corn, actually remove it without pain, by simply using Putnam's Corn Extractor, which does the trick at night while you sleep. A wonderful remedy is "Putnam's" Corn Extractor, 25c a bottle. Beware of dangerous substitutes. Putnam's Extractor is sold by People's Drug Store.

## Draws Out Poison

### Marvelous Antiseptic that Draws Gases

Wood and Needles from the Flesh. There never was known such a powerful drawing ointment as San-Cura. Wherever it has been used it has created astonishment. It drew a needle out of the foot of the daughter of Mrs. James Hitecock, of Centerville, Pa., after the doctor had used his lance and failed.

Nothing so healing or antiseptic can be purchased today. It possesses so much healing virtue that it is guaranteed by People's and Huber's Drug Stores, to quickly cure any kind of skin, eczema, nettle, salt rheum, boils, carbuncles, ulcers, all kinds of chronic sores, chills, and chapped hands, or money back.

It's a mighty handy remedy to have in the house in emergencies such as bruises, burns, cuts or scalds, because it kills the pain instantly. It's a medicine chest in itself—a little family physician that is ever in demand. 25c and 50c a jar at People's and Huber's Drug Store.

### BEST SKIN SOAP

Is San-Cura Soap, because of its great antiseptic and healing virtues. Use it regularly, and it will make the skin soft and velvety; will remove pimples and blackheads. It's the real soap for babies' tender skin, which mothers of infants should remember. 25 cents a large cake at People's or Huber's Drug Store.

Mail orders for San-Cura Ointment and Soap filled by Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.

## TRIAL ALL WE ASK

We are shipping DIRECT, saving Jobber's and Middleman's profit, Fancy Anne Arundel County, **JERSEY SWEET POTATOES**

\$2.35 PER BUSHEL DELIVERED. Average 150 to 165 lbs. to bushel. We pay freight. Cash with order. Send Check, P. O. M. O. or Express. Combine with your friends. **Home Supply Co.** P. O. Box 430, Baltimore, Md.

## Make Your Own Paint

and you will know what you are using on your property. The way is easy—Buy one gallon of

**DAVIS' 2-4-1**

and one gallon of Pure Linseed Oil, put them together, stir them up well, and you will have two gallons of Pure Linseed Oil Paint; there is no doubt about your oil being Pure since YOU have bought and added it YOURSELF. This is safer, than to take someone else's word that the Linseed Oil in your paint is pure.

### TRY IT

For sale by The Gettysburg Department Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

## Hanover Opera House

Hanover, Pa.

**Tuesday Afternoon**

**September 24th, at 2.30**

**The United States**

**Marine Band**

**Leut. W. H. Santelmann,**

**Conductor**

**Smith's Drug Store**

Orchestra, 75 1.00 1.50

Balcony .50 .75

Admission .25

Round Trip 40 Cents.

## MISS THEORA CARTER.

Who Distributes Toothbrushes to New York Tenement Children.



## GIRL TRIES TO POISON RELATIVES

### She Puts "Rough on Rats" in Their Coffee.

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 23.—Gladys Newell, a girl of sixteen years, charged with an attempt to murder Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Jordan, the uncle and aunt with whom she lived at 725 School street, made a complete confession that she put "rough on rats" in their coffee because "they were her enemies and wouldn't let her go to her old home in New York."

Although badly frightened, the girl is still unrepentant. In her confession she said: "I decided that I would kill my uncle and aunt. I wanted to kill them because my aunt had been very cross to me. A man in northern New York named Bartlett wrote to me and told me how I could kill my uncle and aunt with poison so that I could come to New York."

The police are trying to locate this man to ascertain his motive, the girl refusing to give his address.

## ROBBED BY MOTOR THIEVES

New York Jeweler Gagged and \$5800 in Gems and Cash Stolen.

New York, Sept. 23.—Three men and two women in a touring car got away with \$5800 cash and \$5000 in gems from the jewelry store of G. Reichmann, 111 Second avenue.

While the women waited in the machine the men entered the store, jumped on the proprietor, who slept in the rear, gagged him and went to the safe, which they blew open.

The door leading to the store was found open and empty trays littered the counters. Reichmann was found lying on the floor, bound and gagged. He was unconscious.

The police found several neighbors of the Ghetto who saw the touring car standing in front of the place. Reichmann was severely bruised in his encounter with the hold-up band and it was some time before he could give a coherent account.

## LOVERS LEAP TO DEATH

Young Man and Woman Plunge to a Canon's Depths.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 23.—Choosing death in a dark, dreary canon pit, in preference to life without the love each craved, Niles C. Folsom, a young lawyer, of Los Angeles, and Thelma Bartee, a woman of San Diego, not much older than Folsom, plunged seventy-five feet off the Topanage trail in an automobile and were crushed to death.

## Negro Is Lynched.

Bakersfield, Cal., Sept. 23.—The lynching of a negro who attacked the six-year-old child of a woman who is homesteading near the Aqueduct in Jawhons Canon, on the desert, thirty miles east of Mojave, by men alleged to be employed on the Los Angeles aqueduct, was reported here.

## Women Not to Smoke in Hotels.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Washington hotel proprietors have declared that they will not permit smoking by women in their hotels this winter. There is no demand for women's smoking rooms, they said, and they hope there will not be.

## WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	60. Cloudy.
Atlantic City.....	62. Clear.
Boston.....	64. Clear.
Buffalo.....	64. Rain.
Chicago.....	61. Clear.
New Orleans.....	78. Cloudy.
New York.....	59. Cloudy.
Philadelphia.....	60. P. Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	68. Clear.
Washington.....	66. P. Cloudy.

## Weather Forecast.

Rain today and probably tomorrow; east winds.

FOR RENT: five room house on East Middle street extended. Apply 35 Hanover street.

FOR SALE: Columbia Wyandotte pullets. George Taylor, Eckert's store.

WANTED: two girls (white) for general housework. Must know how to cook. Address Mrs. F. P. McKibben, South Bethlehem, Pa. Wages \$5.00 per week.

## RECORD OUTPUT IN ANTHRACITE

### Chief Roderick's Report Shows Heavy Gain in 1911.

## LOSS OF LIFE WAS HEAVY

He Declares the Death Toll of 615 Is Utterly Inexcusable — Many Boys Killed.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 23.—Ninety-two persons were killed by cars last year in the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania, many of them boys less than twenty years of age.

James E. Roderick, chief of the department of mines, in commenting on these statistics in the anthracite section of his annual report for 1911, says:

"This great loss of life is utterly inexcusable. The roads should be kept in safe condition, free of refuse and drained, and should be of sufficient width to enable persons to pass by the cars. There should also be safety holes at proper intervals. If these precautions were taken and proper discipline insisted upon there is no reason why the accidents from cars should not be reduced one-half."

These ninety-two deaths from accident are only a fraction of 615 fatalities inside the anthracite mines last year. How many of the deaths of boys were due to mine car accidents is not shown by Roderick's tables, but the total deaths of boys from sixteen to twenty years of age inside the mines was sixty. The total deaths outside the mines numbered eighty-four, of which twenty-nine were boys from fourteen to twenty years of age. Each 1,000,000 tons of coal produced cost 7.69 lives. In 1899 1,000,000 tons cost 7.62 lives. In 1899 the death rate was 3.28 per 1000 employees and in 1911 it was 3.48.

Falls of coal, slate and roof continue to be the chief cause of accidents, about one-half the deaths and injuries resulting from this. Mine car accidents are the second in rank, about one-sixth of the accidents being charged to that source.

During the forty-two years from 1870 the average percentage of deaths from falls has been 49.3, and from mine cars 15.25. Roderick says rigid restrictions and eternal vigilance on the part of all concerned will make conditions better.

Statistics regarding employment and production for 1911 show the following: Miners, 45,324; laborers, 32,995; average days worked, 234; average daily production, 346,996; increase in employees, 22.10 per cent; increased average daily production, 12.92.

In 1911 the number of employees was increased 56.10 over 1891, and the average daily production was increased 66.51.

The fatal accidents of 1911 widowed 425 wives and robbed 1034 children of their fathers.

With the average production per day last year of 231,578 tons for the total of 234 days worked, not including the production from washeries, Roderick figures that if the collieries worked a total of 280 working days in the year they would produce a total of 92,841,840 tons.

The \$1,176,650 tons produced were the long ton of 2240 pounds; in net tons of 2000 pounds they amount to 90,917,176. This production is by far the heaviest in history, exceeding by about 4,000,000 net tons the record output of 1907.

The bituminous tonnage, as discussed in the other section of Roderick's report, made public some time ago, was more than 149,000,000 net tons.

## BIG THEFT EXPOSED

Search For a Dollar Whip Disclosed Loot Worth \$2000.

York, Pa., Sept. 23.—In trying to locate a dollar whip, which had been stolen from the buggy of Michael Dougherty, of Chancetown, Detective Charles S. White unearthed at the home of Adam Keesey, of Spry, about two miles from this city, stolen property to the amount of \$2000, which had been carried away from the Pullman automobile works. The plunder consisted of all parts of the machines.

Keesey broke down and confessed his guilt and said that he had been selling the loot for junk. In default of bail he was sent to prison. The accused man has a wife and five children.

## A Vanderbilt Heir.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 23.—A cablegram announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt at Beechwood, Surrey, Eng., was received by Mrs. C. Hazeltine Bassor, mother of Mrs. Vanderbilt, who was formerly Mrs. Margaret Emerson, Mrs. Bassor's cable message was from Mr. Vanderbilt.

## 10,000 More Births Than Deaths.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 23.—Births in Pennsylvania in June outnumbered deaths by almost 10,000, according to the figures of the state department of health. The June figures show 16,417 births and 7639 deaths. Tuberculosis caused the most deaths, there being 168 cases reported.

## Churn Engine Kills Woman.

Boone, Ia., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Abraham Jacobson was killed here when her clothing caught in a gasoline engine used in operating a churn.

## WANTED

Young man, preferably between the ages of 15 and 25, as permanent clerk. Application must be made by letter, in applicants hand, writing and must state age, former employment, clerking experience if any, salary desired, etc. Do not apply in person, as it will lessen applicant's chances of acceptance.

M. K. ECKERT.  
**Eckert's Store,**  
"On the square" Pa.

## BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Saturday and Sunday.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

#### Saturday's Games.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Athletics, 3. Batteries—Baumgardner, Stephens; Crabb, Lapp.

At Detroit—Boston, 11; Detroit, 4. Batteries—Collins, Thomas; Willets, Ouslow.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 5; New York, 4. Batteries—Brennan, Adams; Warhop, Caldwell, Williams.

At Chicago—Washington, 1; rain.

#### Sunday's Games.

At Chicago—Washington, 6; Chicago, 3 (1st game). Batteries—Johnson, Williams; Scott, Schalk.

Washington, 4; Chicago, 1 (2d game). Batteries—Groome, Williams; Lange, Easterly.

At St. Louis—Athletics, 3; St. Louis, 2 (1st game). Batteries—Plank, Lapp; Allison, Napier, Mitchell, Stephens.

Athletics, 4; St. Louis, 1 (2d game). Batteries—Brown, Egan; Wellman, Alexander, Kitchell.

Other games postponed; rain.

#### Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. W. L. PC.

Boston. 98 44 690 Cleveland 68 76 472

Washn. 87 58 600 Detroit 68 76 472

Athletics 85 59 590 N. York. 48 93 240

Chicago. 70 72 493 St. Louis 48 94 238

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### Saturday's Games.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 2 (1st game). Batteries—Rixey, Killifer; Cheney, Archer.

Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 3 (2d game). Batteries—Seaton, Killifer; Lavender, Archer, Cotter.

At Boston—Boston, 13; Cincinnati, 2. Batteries—Donnelly, Gowdy; Fromme, Clarke.

At New York—New York, 2; Pittsburgh, 1. Batteries—Tessera, Meyers, Wilson; Cannitz, Gibson.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 12; St. Louis, 6. Batteries—Rucker, Miller, Geyer, Tervat, Brennan.

No Sunday games scheduled.

#### Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. W. L. PC.

N. York. 97 44 592 Philada. 67 74 475

Chicago. 87 54 617 St. Louis 59 84 412

Pittsburg. 86 56 600 Brooklyn 53 88 276

Cincinnati. 72 71 593 Boston. 46 96 324

## SAYS MINISTER CAN'T BE HONEST AND KEEP JOB

### Connellsville Pastor Scores His Detractors.

Connellsville, Pa., Sept. 23.—"A man can't be honest in the ministry and hold his job," declared Rev. B. Frank White, preceding his farewell sermon before the First United Presbyterian church.

"I've had a warm time of it," he added, "but I've got the clearest conscience in the world."

Mr. White's resignation follows a factional fight resulting from an alleged attempt at one-man rule. Many sided with the preacher in his refusal to allow wealth and influence to dictate his church policy and the character of his sermons.

Mr. White will leave this week for Princeton to take up post-graduate work and will remain in the ministry, but will not return to this presidency.

## TWELVE SHARE 170 LASHES

Crowd Watches Field Day For Delaware's Whipping Post.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 23.—Twelve prisoners, three white men and nine negroes, convicted in the court of general sessions of larceny or highway robbery, were whipped at the workhouse.

Between fifty and sixty persons saw them take their punishment. The prisoners suffered severely, although Chief Warden Crawford, who wielded the "cat," did not appear to be unusually severe.

Charles E. Chamberlain, said to be of a good family in Washington, received twenty lashes for burglary, and kept his nerve, though suffering considerable pain. Robert T. Simpson and Luke Naylor received ten lashes each.

The nine negroes flogged were Robert Washington, Prince E. Lee, William Helmsley and Elbert Patton, who received twenty lashes each, and Edward Skinner, Joseph Jefferson, William Cummings, Ernest Wharton and Samuel Fisher, who got ten lashes each.

## KILLED BY HIS FATHER

Young Negro Slain While Protecting His Mother.

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—Shot through the heart by his father, Arthur Randolph, a negro, twenty years old, of Fifty-four and Vine streets, died in a police patrol which was taking him to the Howard hospital.

The young man received the wound while protecting his mother from Armstrong Randolph, his father. After the shooting the elder Randolph was arrested by Policeman Gibson after a chase of several blocks.

## Cigarette Sets Baby on Fire.

Williamsport, Pa., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Harry Smith was pushing her eight-month-old baby along the street in a coach when she saw smoke issuing from the little vehicle. She found the child's clothing on fire from a lighted cigarette, which some heedless smoker had thrown into the coach.

## State Medals For Corn Growers.

Dover, Del., Sept. 23.—The state board of agriculture decided to offer medals for the best yield of corn from any half-acre in any field in the state. All persons desiring to contest for the medals should communicate with the board in Dover.

## Private Sale

I will sell at private sale some household goods including one high class kitchen range, green plush parlor suit, oil heater, washing machine, etc. Call in forenoon until September 28th. R. V. VARNER, Biglerville, Pa.

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7:30 A. M. Daily Except Sunday for Baltimore, Hanover, York and Intermediate Points.

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# The Chronicles of Addington Peace

By B. FLETCHER ROBINSON  
Co-Author with A. Conan Doyle of "The Hound of the Baskervilles," etc.  
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## MR. TAUBERY'S DIAMOND

"Hi, young fellow! Does Inspector Peace live here?"

He spoke roughly enough, and I returned his stare with equal irritation. When a man may not indulge in day dreams on his own doorstep, the state of society wants mending. He was a big bully of a fellow, with a red face, a curled, white mustache, and a single eye-glass, through which he regarded me with an air of extreme ill-temper.

"The inspector lodges on the third floor," I told him coldly.

"Do you live here too?"

I had a mind not to answer him, but, after all, it was not worth while making trouble over an impudent question.

"Yes," I said. "I rent the ground floor and the studio behind. My name is Phillips. I am an artist. For the past four years I have studied abroad. If you would like to see my birth certificate I will go and fetch it for you."

To my surprise, he burst into a shout of laughter, swaying his body from side to side. It was quite a time before he recovered himself.

"Good, lad—good, lad," he chuckled. "Glad but I deserved it. Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Guntun, sir—Colonel Theophilus Guntun—and I'm very pleased to meet you."

He held out his hand, which I shook, without any great degree of enthusiasm.

"Is this Addington Peace at home, do you think?" he continued.

"I don't know," I told him. "I should walk upstairs and find out if I were you."

"There I recognize the practical head. You know him?"

"Yes."

"Then, we will go together. You can introduce me."

I was offended at the noise and bluster of the man; but he had grabbed my arm, and I didn't want a scene at my own door. I led him up the stairs, his voice growing silent as his lung capacity weakened. The inspector's voice cried an invitation to my knock, and I entered, with the colonel puffing at my heels like a locomotive on a stiff incline.

"Sorry to disturb you, Peace," I said; "but this is a gentleman by the name of Guntun, and he appears anxious to make your acquaintance."

The little man rose from his easy chair, and stood looking at the stranger with an expression of great good-humor.

For myself, I was about to withdraw when the colonel's hand dropped heavily upon my shoulder.

"Don't you go," he said. "A cosmopolitan, a detective and a man of the world, as I am, form a unique combination. And, by Gad! gentlemen, we shall want all our brains over this affair."

I glanced at Peace, who smiled and nodded. So I stayed.

The colonel kindly consented to take the most comfortable chair, sighed, stretched out his legs, lit a cheroot and then, without further introduction, plunged into his story.

"Perhaps you have heard of Julius Taubery? No? Well, it's a name as well known throughout India as the viceroys. He is the head of one of the richest firms in Calcutta. Went out there as a young man, worked well, married well, and ended well in all things, save his constitution, with which he played the very devil. In 1900 he returned and took a fine London house in Portland place, together with an old hall down in Devonshire. A month ago the doctors ordered him out of England for life. Rough on him, wasn't it, seeing that he had spent two-thirds of his time out of it already? But the south of France is his only chance, they tell him; so, like a wise man, he is selling off his stocks, and settling down at Mentone, without squealing to show how much it hurts him.

"Julius and his wife—she's one of the kindest-hearted women—have been giving some farewell parties to their old friends. They had a lunch today, one-third sharp, and a lot of people turned up. After the ladies had left us, the talk, as luck would have it, fell on precious stones; and Julius Taubery is a crank on them if there ever was one. His wife wears the finest jewels in London, and the old man is supposed to have many thousand pounds' worth more locked away, which he won't trust even her with the handling.

"Gentlemen," says he, 'I will show you something that may interest you. It is a new purchase of mine, and it happens to be a remarkable stone!'

"He pulled a green case from an inside pocket, slipped it open, and there the thing was as big as a walnut. The lights were on, it being dull weather, and the stone blinked and sparkled like the sun on dancing water.

"My word, Julius," I said. "But that's a risky bit of stuff to carry about with you."

"It's going to the bank this afternoon," he answered. "So if you want to examine the pretty pebble, gentlemen, this is your last chance."

"And with that he took it from its case, as proud as a young husband of his first baby, and sent it round the table.

"I was sitting on Julius' left. Between us was a fat old boy, who was a stranger to me. He took a long stare at the stone, whistling softly between his teeth, before he passed it on. It went from hand to hand, never out of sight, so far as I could notice, until it came to Sir Andrew Cartillon, who fancies himself an expert on gems. They

said that when Lady Cartillon is in the stalls, the play is finished to the women sitting behind her, for they can't keep their eyes off her pearls. Sir Andrew pulled out a magnifying glass, and began examining the diamond.

"I congratulate you, Taubery," he said, after about a minute. "You have acquired a historical stone!"

"Old Julius leant back, with a smile half-way round his head, but he didn't say a word.

"This stone," said Sir Andrew, in the heavy, pompous way that he has, tapping it with his magnifying glass to attract attention, "this stone is the celebrated Hyderabad diamond, to which first historical reference is made in the year 1584. It was captured by the Rajah of Hyderabad from a ruling chief in the Deccan after a battle, in which four thousand men lost their lives. In 1680 it was stolen from the rajah's palace by a Spaniard, who escaped to Bombay, where he was robbed and murdered. The stone disappeared for about sixty years.

"It subsequently came into the possession of one of the East India company's agents, who was stabbed to death in his bungalow near Calcutta about 1760. The diamond, which is held to have inspired the attack, was saved from the robbers by the appearance of his guards and servants. The widow brought it to Europe and sold it to the Duc d'Alenbert, who lost his diamond and incidentally his life in the French revolution. It turned up again at the court of Napoleon III., being then in the possession of Henri Marlin, the well-known financier. Until today I thought it was still in his family.

"It is one of the very few large diamonds that is absolutely without a flaw, and its value in the open market today would be approaching thirty thousand pounds. Any one who takes an interest in historical stones might be tempted to give even a higher price; for there has been enough blood spilt over it, gentlemen, to fill the bath of its fortunate possessor."

"He laid down the diamond on the table and looked at his host with a malicious grin. But all connoisseurs are alike; they are as covetous of each other's pet treasures as so many cats.

"All the time that Sir Andrew had been speaking, the fat fellow next to me had been snorting and swelling until, 'pon my soul, I thought he was in for a stroke of apoplexy. I am the best-tempered of men, but I have my limits, and the old grampus was one of them.

"Are you in pain, sir?" I asked him.

"Yes, I am, sir," he said, in such a high, squeaky voice that all the table could hear him. "I object to listening to the definitions of so-called experts, who cannot tell a diamond from a glass marble. Experts? Humbug, that's what I call them!"

"Do you refer to me, Professor Endicott?" began Sir Andrew, leaning forward with a very red face.

"Just certainly I do."

"Then I must ask you for an explanation or an immediate apology."

"A man who can make so ludicrous an error deserves neither the one nor the other," cried the professor, in great excitement. "That stone has been in the possession of the Princes of Pavaloff for three hundred years. Prince Peter, the present head of the family, kindly allowed me to examine it when I was in Moscow in 1894. I was not aware that he had sold it. I trust, Mr. Taubery, that you obtained it from a respectable source; if not, I should be too true friend if I hid from you my belief that it had been stolen."

"If a man had said such a deucedly insulting thing to me I should have knocked him down there and then. I would, 'pon my soul, without thinking more about it. But Julius lay back in his chair, smiling all over his face. I suppose those collectors get accustomed to each other's little ways; they're a queer lot, anyway.

"You can be quite easy on that point, Professor Endicott," he said. "Prince Peter was, unfortunately, involved in the late Dolorouski conspiracy, but had time to slip across the Russian frontier before the police could arrest him. I bought the diamond from his agent in Paris."

"You interest me deeply, Mr. Taubery," struck in Sir Andrew, speaking very softly, though we could all see he was in a devil of a rage. "Even I was not unaware of the existence of the Pavaloff diamond. If my memory does not fail me, it is slightly disfigured by a flaw on the eighth facet."

"Certainly, Sir Andrew," said our host; "if you examine the stone you will see that such is the case."

"There is no such blemish on the diamond I have before me. Therefore I humbly suggest that you have been deceived by this Parisian agent as to its origin."

"Professor Endicott climbed to his feet with a grunt of dissatisfaction, and leant over the table, thrusting out his pocket flat to receive the jewel. He remained standing, with his body swayed forward, so that the electric lights above the silver center piece might shine the brighter upon what he held. Presently he dropped his hands to his sides and stood staring at him like a plover lost in Piccadilly.

"This is not the stone I examined five minutes ago," he stuttered.

"Nonsense," said old Julius, with a shadow of fear in his eyes. "Nonsense, Endicott; look again."

"Can it be that two such famous experts have made a mistake?" sneered Sir Andrew. "Can it be that a humble amateur like myself is right and that they are wrong? As I told you, gentlemen, the Hyderabad diamond—"

"Hyderabad diamond be d—d!" squealed the fat man. "This thing is a fake, a clumsy imitation. Taubery, you have been robbed!"

"We were all on our feet in an instant amid a clamor of tongues. But there was one man amongst us that kept his head; one man who realized that his honor was in peril; that immediate action was necessary. His name—if I am not too egotistical—is Theophilus Guntun.

"Fortunately I have a voice of some power, and a manner that, when my feelings are strongly moved, is perhaps not unimpressive. I commanded and obtained silence. I begged them to resume their seats; they obeyed."

"Julius Taubery," I said, "has your diamond disappeared?"

"He answered that it had, looking at the imitation stone, which he had returned to him. In a silly, scared way."

"Julius Taubery," I continued, "we, your guests, lie under a stigma, an imputation. We cannot leave the house under such circumstances. Some one must have brought the imitation stone with him for a purpose that it is needless to define. The real jewel must be in his pocket at this moment. Let us, therefore, be searched."

"They all sat silent as mice under my eye, save the professor, who grunted as if in dissent.

"Do I understand that you object to my plan, sir?" I asked him. "Do you refuse to be searched? And if so, may I ask why?"

"He gave me an angry look, but he had not the courage to contest the point.

"Then, I may take it that we are all agreed. Taubery, you have a library upon this floor. As I passed the door before lunch I noticed that there was an excellent fire there. Professor Endicott and myself will retire to that room. I will search the professor; the professor shall search me. After that the rest of the guests will come, one by one, into the room, where we will search them in turn. Let us have no delay. Professor Endicott, I am very much at your service."

"I went through that party, gentlemen, as our Transatlantic cousins would express it, with a fine-tooth comb. And I feel it my duty to say that not one of them raised the smallest objection to the severity of my methods. They were like lambs, gentlemen, they were, by thunder! But I obtained no result. The Taubery diamond had disappeared."

"Poor old Julius was quite broken down about it. He placed the whole matter in my hands. On my way to Scotland Yard I remembered what an old friend of mine had told me about you. 'If you are ever in a hole, Guntun,' he said, 'get Addington Peace—'

he is the man. You were off duty. I inquired your address; I am here. And now, what are you going to do?"

"Can you remember who it was that introduced the subject of precious stones at your luncheon party?" asked Inspector Peace.

"'Pon my life I don't know," said the colonel, polishing his eye-glasses with a red silk pocket handkerchief. "It was one of the fellows at the other end of the table, but I can't say which of them."

"Yet, it is presumable that the guest who came with an imitation diamond in his pocket is the man who started a discussion which resulted in Mr. Taubery producing his latest treasure."

"So it is, by Jove!" cried the colonel. "I never thought of it. Clever work, Inspector, eh?"

"Exactly," said Peace, blandly. "And now, as regards the place in which the robbery was committed."

"I locked the door," answered the colonel, smacking his trousers' pocket. "Please let me have the key. Thank you. And now as to the windows. Were they closed and fastened?"

"I saw to it myself."

"After the search in the library, did any of the guests return to the dining room?"

"I am no fool, Inspector. I left old Julius there to see to that. No one went back. When I had finished searching I joined Julius, and we locked up together. The butler had called in the policeman on the beat, and I left him sitting in the passage watching the door and drinking beer."

"I must go to Portland place. What is the number?"

"I will drive you there with all the pleasure in the world, Inspector," said the colonel, cheerfully. "Come along."

I left them at the foot of the stairs, obtaining a whispered promise from the detective that he would give me a call that night if it was not too late when he returned.

I spent a disconsolate evening at the club. Never did I play a more degraded hand at bridge, though I should certainly have taken exception to the remarks of my partner under more ordinary circumstances. There is a point at which fair criticism ends and deliberate insult begins.

By ten o'clock I was back again in my rooms, where I loitered, amongst my books and pictures, in restless expectation. It was chiming midnight when there came a discreet tap at my outer door, and Addington Peace walked in. He sat himself down in the easy chair I offered, and permitted me to mix him a whisky and soda.

"Tell me, have you found the diamond?"

"No."

"Nor the thief?"

"I know him to be one of five men—that is all."

"Five? And how do you make that out?"

"It is very simple. The real diamond was examined by Professor Endicott; it was an imitation that reached Sir Andrew Cartillon. Therefore it is reasonable that one of the five who sat between them changed the one for the other."

"So you strike out the professor and Sir Andrew?"

"If either of them had been implicated they would hardly have raised the quarrel that resulted in the discovery of the theft."

"And this suspected five—who are they?"

"Our friend Colonel Guntun, Mr. Thomas Craddock, a clerk in the war office; the Hon. George Carstairs, Lord Wintone's brother; Mr. Abel Field on Grey and Field, car manufacturers; and the Rev. Aubrey Power, a minor canon of Westminster Abbey. I have made some light inquiries and find nothing against them. Carstairs, Craddock and Power are men of mod-

erate income, the other two are rich. "Yet this gives us one important conclusion. The actual thief is an amateur in crime. So far as anyone knows this is his first offense. But it was not a sudden temptation to which he yielded. On the contrary, he was carrying out his share in a plot that had been long and carefully prepared. He substituted an imitation diamond for the original as an easy matter; but who thought out the scheme, who had this admirable imitation made, who knew that Taubery was leaving the country and that the diamond was to be sent immediately to the strong room of a bank, where the substitution that had taken place might not be discovered for months, perhaps years?"

"Who, in short, had the clever brain, the far-sighted judgment, the familiarity with jewels and those who deal in them, all of which would be required in the originator of such a fraud? Not Guntun, nor Craddock, nor Carstairs, nor Field, nor the Rev. Aubrey Power. There is some one who has influence over one of these men, some one pulling the strings behind the curtain. I shall consider it an honor to make that person's arrest, Mr. Phillips."

Inspector Addington Peace beamed upon me as he concluded his deduction concerning the theft of Julius Taubery's diamond, with an expression of hopeful enthusiasm, and lit a cigarette at my reading lamp.

"This unknown criminal genius has got the diamond, anyway," I said.

"I am not so sure of that. Consider the position of the actual thief on the discovery that the stone was false. He must have been in a state of blind terror. If we may suppose that Colonel Guntun is innocent, the bellowing of that worthy gentleman must have frightened him the more. To be searched, discovered, and actually disgraced—a pleasant prospect, surely! We may take it that he was heartily sorry for the part he had played; that he wished the diamond a thousand miles away. To get rid of it previous to the ordeal before the colonel and Professor Endicott in the library—that would be his object."

"Yet here I am met by the simple difficulty that I cannot find the diamond. I have made the closest investigation without result. As Colonel Guntun told us, Mr. Taubery remained in the dining room to see that none of the guests returned after they had been searched. The door was subsequently locked and a policeman stationed in the passage outside; the windows were fastened. Therefore the thief could not come back to recover what he had temporarily hidden. All of which might seem to prove that, though Colonel Guntun affirms that he went through the guests with an expert hand, one of them managed to keep the diamond about him and carry it away. Yet such an achievement suggests rather the professional than the amateur criminal. And, if for that reason alone, I believe that the stone is still in the house. We ought to be able to decide that point within a week."

"I can't see why, Peace," I said.

"No? Then, pray don't trouble about it. And really, Mr. Phillips, as I have a long day's work before me, it is time I was off to bed. Do you know it is one o'clock?"

I knew how useless it was to question the little man when he thought he had told enough. So I bade him good night with the best grace that disappointment would permit. It had been kind of him to trouble about me, after all.

Three days went by, and I had not had the chance of asking Peace for news. For two nights, as I discovered by inquiry, he slept out, only appearing for an hour about noon to change his linen; for he was most careful of his appearance and as cleanly as a cat. Indeed, I had a secret belief that his nails were regularly manicured in Bond street. When I did see him it was by accident, and to be frank, nothing he had done gave me greater surprise.

I was walking through Kensington gardens about eleven o'clock on a visit to a friend whose studio lay to the north of the park. It was charming weather. The fresh leaves on the smoke-black boughs, the flower beds rich in variegated coloring, the deep-throated coo of the pigeons, the chatter of innumerable sparrows, all told that winter had passed and spring was calling a welcome to summer. I had just turned from a long shrub-walled walk into an open space when I came upon the amazing spectacle of Addington Peace flirting with a very pretty nursemaid.

Whatever the little inspector had been, whatever he was, there was nothing of the Don Juan in his composition. I had already noticed that he took pains to avoid the opposite sex, with that uneasy consciousness of their presence which marks the bachelor with principles. Yet there he sat, sharing the same bench and talking earnestly into her ear, while before them a little boy pedaled industriously up and down upon a tricycle-horse, a long-maned, long-tailed toy set on three wheels and propelled by indifferent pedals. It was idyllic, domestic, but distinctly surprising.

As I passed the bench, Peace stared at me without a glimmer of recognition in his keen gray eyes.

I had just finished my breakfast next morning when I walked the inspector. I laughed; indeed I could not help it; and he answered me with a quick glance, half annoyance, half reproach.

"Something is going to happen today in the matter of the diamond," he said. "But I warn you, Mr. Phillips, that if you intend to make fun of me you shan't know a word about it."

"You entirely misjudge me," I said, sticking my nose into my coffee cup to hide a grin.

"Very well. There is a sale of furniture today at the house of Mr. Julius Taubery, No. 204 Portland place, the 'property of a gentleman going abroad for the benefit of his health,' as the catalogue has it. I should advise you to be there a little before four o'clock this afternoon."

"I am very much obliged to you, Peace," I said, making a note of the number on my shirt cuff.

He nodded, with a faint shadow of a smile at the corners of his mouth, shook a finger of warning, and trotted

out of the room.

I was punctual at my appointment and shouldered my way through the crowd of chattering dealers into the big dining room of No. 204. A private auction to me always seems a melancholy business. True, I knew that in this case the owner was a rich man, that his furniture and carpets and fittings had been bought only a year or two before, and were not the loved collection of years. But the tumbled order, the mud of many feet upon the floor, the noise of the bidders answering the raucous voice of the auctioneer, were all an insult to the peace, the privacy and the hospitable memories of a stately home. It was with relief that I saw Colonel Guntun's eye-glass shining near the window, and elbowed my way towards him. He had a little boy with him, whom he carried perched on his shoulder, well out of the way of the crowd.

"Hello, Phillips," he shouted, in a tone that successfully competed with the auctioneer's. "Come to see the last of old Taubery's household gods, eh? Confound those dealers, what a noise they make bidding for that table. 'Pon my soul, when I think how many good dinners I've had with my toes underneath it, I feel quite sentimental, I do, Phillips, strike me."

To emphasize his sensations he glared ferociously at a weak individual who was pressed against him by a swirl in the crowd, and asked him what in thunder he thought he was doing.

The great table was bought, the last of the heavy furniture; and there only remained a few details that were auctioned, some separately, some in oddly assorted lots. It was during their sale that my talk with the colonel was interrupted by the little boy upon his shoulder.

"Oh, father," he cried, "there's George's bicycle horse! Won't you buy me George's bicycle horse?"

A long-tailed, long-maned toy was raised by one of the auctioneer's men, who grinned under a running fire of shafts. I had an idea that I had seen that gallant charger before, though where I could not remember.

"Who is George?" I asked the colonel.

"It's Taubery's grandson. His daughter's a widow, you know; she and the boy live with the old people. 'Til there's ten shillings."

A gray-haired man in an overcoat who stood near by nodded his head at the auctioneer.

"Eleven shillings—going at eleven shillings."

"Fifteen," bawled the colonel.

"One pound," said the gray-haired man.

I had no idea what the cost of such toys might be; but the price, second hand, seemed high. Several of the dealers gathered about the chair or which the auctioneer was standing looked back at us over their shoulders.

"Confound those dealers!" cried the colonel. "If an outside buyer wants anything they try to squeeze him out. They're all in league. It ought to be stopped. It's a monstrous shame. It's iniquitous. Twenty-five shillings to you, sir."

"Thirty," said the gray-haired man.

"Two pounds."

As the bids grew worse and the temper of the colonel grew more and more those who were well out of his reach began to chuckle, and finally to laugh outright. At four pounds ten he hesitated. With a supreme effort he made it five.

"Guineas," said the gray-haired man.

I am sorry to say that the colonel swore. In one stupendous oath he denounced all who dealt in second-hand goods of any description whatsoever. Then, with the little boy sobbing on his shoulder, he surged through the crowd like a battleship in a head sea, and disappeared amid a burst of disrespectful laughter. It was before the auctioneer had sufficiently recovered from his surprise that I felt a gentle touch on my arm. It was Addington Peace.

"There is a four-wheeled cab waiting about thirty yards up the street," he whispered. "Go and get into it. I will join you presently."

Quite half an hour had dragged by when the cab door was swung open and the detective sprang in. At the same time I noticed a covered cart with a black pony in the shafts pass the other window at a leisurely pace. Our driver must have had his orders, for he turned his horse and followed in the same direction.

Peace remained silent, so I left him

# SHOES

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alone and contented myself with staring out of the window. We were going northward towards Hampstead. The lines of houses broke up into separate villas. Lilac and laburnum bushes peeped over the garden walls. The throng of traffic grew thinner, the pavement less crowded. It was past five when we drew up at a little public house. Peace toddled out, and I followed at his heels.

"He is unloading his cart in Ashley street, yonder," said the driver, leaning from the box, as he pointed with his whip to a side road. "Do you want me to wait, sir?"

The inspector nodded and disappeared through the inn door, leaving me on the pavement. As he had given me no orders I strolled back to the corner and peeped down the road, which ran at right angles to the one in which I was.

About forty yards away stood the little covered cart with the gray-haired dealer of the auction room talking to a lad beside it. Presently the lad crawled under the canvas hood and handed down the identical long-tailed horse that had brought about the public discomfiture of the gallant Colonel Guntun. The dealer pushed it across the stone pavement into a little furniture shop, and the boy, whipping up the black pony, drove quickly away.

(To Be Continued)

### Register's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the administration accounts hereinafter entered will be presented at an Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pa., for confirmation and allowance on Monday, October 21st, 1912, at 10:30 a. m., of said day.

No. 67. The First and Final Account of Wm. E. Shanefelter, administrator of the estate of Marilla Jane Shanefelter, late of Mt. Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

No. 68. The First and Final account of Fabian J. Lawrence, Administrator of the estate of Samuel L. Smith, late of Oxford Township, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

No. 69. The First and Final account of Laura E. Weaver, Administratrix of the estate of Jesse R. Weaver, late of Straban township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 70. The First and Final account of J. Harvey Neely, Administrator of the estate of James R. Neely, late of Huntingtown township, Adams Co., Pa., deceased.

E. H. BERKHEIMER, Register.

### Medical Advertising

#### Weak, Weary Women

Learn the Cause of Daily Woes and End Them

When the back aches and throbs, When housework is torture, When night brings no rest nor sleep, When urinary disorders set in, Women's lot is a weary one. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys. Have proved their worth in Gettysburg. This is one Gettysburg woman's testimony.

Mrs. H. H. Ridinger, E. Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are not a new remedy in our family. We have used them for years for kidney disorders and pains in the back, and they have always brought relief in a short time. I took this remedy when I was suffering from back-ache, chills and dizzy spells. It soon drove away the trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

#### COULD NOT SLEEP NIGHTS